

The Courier

Volume 7 | Issue 6

Article 1

11-1-1973

The Courier, Volume 7, Issue 6, November 1, 1973

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Heinselman to join L.A. City College

James Heinselman, dean of instruction, is leaving C/D to accept a similar position at Los Angeles City College.



James Heinselman

Heinselman will be working directly with Dr. John Anthony, president of Los Angeles City College, who is the former vice-president of education program at C/D.

Heinselman, who has been here since the college began, has been a physics instructor, physical science department chairman,

assistant dean of instruction and dean of sciences before becoming dean of instruction three years ago.

C/D has a tremendous potential, says Heinselman, and is moving in the right direction by providing more comprehensive offerings, especially in the occupational programs. The percentage of students in the occupational programs has increased steadily and hopefully will continue to do so, he said.

Heinselman said the re-emphasis at C/D of providing educational opportunities for all students by all the colleges, especially the extension college, should help bring more community involvement into the college.

When asked what changes he had seen in C/D, he said he felt having our own campus was a major one. He said that from starting out with locations all over the county the new building is a great assistance to the college.

Los Angeles City College has a faculty of 400 and a student body of 20,000, and Heinselman said that although his position would be much the same as it is here he felt he would have different kinds of opportunities there.

"Education is continuing to grow," he said. "I will in my new job insure that I continue to grow as an individual."

Community colleges in dark on monies

C/D and other community colleges are in the dark as to how much money they will receive in state appropriations, according to Kenneth Kolbet, C/D comptroller.

The amount asked by the Board of Higher Education and approved by the legislature was \$18.50 per semester credit hour. However, Gov. Walker vetoed this and reduced the rate to \$17.61.

An opinion from Attorney General William Scott stated that the Governor didn't have the constitutional authority to reduce the rate and called the veto void.

After receiving the opinion from Scott, Kolbet said, C/D was told by the Illinois Junior College

Board that it would receive the \$18.50 amount. Since then a statement from the Governor was sent out saying that the reduction was constitutional and still stands.

C/D's budget was figured on a \$17.50 appropriation and when the Governor's rate was announced in August the additional 11 cents was added to the building fund, according to Kolbet.

In the meantime, C/D has not been paid for its summer quarter claim and will be submitting the fall quarter claim at mid-quarter. Kolbet said they had been informed they would receive the summer claim by Nov. 15 but didn't know what rate would be paid.

Board in hurry, meets 3 minutes

What may be the shortest Board of Trustees meeting in the history of College of DuPage was held here Wednesday night.

The C/D Board of Trustees met and dispatched all of the business on their agenda in a meeting which lasted less than three minutes.

Wednesday night's special meeting was called for the sole purpose of voting on a reduction in the Miller-Davis retainer. (Miller-Davis is the contracting firm that has nearly completed the college's new building.) With the approval of the \$100,000 retainer reduction, only \$100,000 now remains in escrow against the completion of the building.

No other items were considered by the Board. The next Board meeting will be Nov. 14, and at that time the referendum proposal to

elect a student representative to the Board of Trustees will be discussed.

The record short meeting was a surprise to all present, especially to one observer who said she sneezed and then found out she had missed the meeting.

CAMERA STOLEN

A camera and lens valued at about \$550.00 was stolen from the Courier offices on Tuesday, Oct. 23, according to Bill Bork, Courier photo editor.

The camera, a Nikon, and its 85mm. lens disappeared from the room on the first floor which is being converted to a darkroom, Bork said. The theft has been reported to the campus Security office and is being investigated.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 6

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Referendum ballot goes to Board Nov. 14

By Margaret Fournier

A proposed timetable and sample ballot for a referendum to determine the method of selection of a student representative to the Board of Trustees has been formulated and will be presented for Board approval Nov. 14.

UFO expert here Nov. 15

The leading U.S. expert on unidentified flying objects (UFO) will discuss this phenomenon at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Convocation Center.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, will show slides and will answer questions from the floor after his lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by Delta college and is free to all college personnel and students.

Dr. Hynek served for 20 years as a UFO consultant to the U.S. Air Force.

Trip to Spain departs Dec. 16

A 10-day trip to Spain's Mediterranean coast is being planned for Dec. 16-25. The cost is \$299 plus \$25 service tax.

John Lemon, art instructor who once lived in the area, will be the cultural guide.

Persons on the tour can go where they wish, but Lemon intends to see the Alhambra, a Moorish fortress; Torremolinos, a modern coastal city; Malaga and Granada, all in the Costa del Sol.

Lemon said it is a non-credit program, but three on-campus workshops will be held before departure. Another seminar will be held after the return for those interested.

A \$50 deposit is due by Nov. 21 with the balance due Dec. 1. Additional information may be obtained from the Omega office, ext. 708.

Group to meet for Yule drive

The first meeting for the "Christmas Spirit Drive" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at noon in K-133. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine where the "Christmas Spirit Drive" will be held this year.

The "Christmas Spirit Drive" originated in 1970 for a needy family in Vandalia and culminated with about 50 DuPage students and faculty members driving to Vandalia to give the needy family savings bonds, records, toys, games, clothing, and a Christmas party. More than 500 people contributed in 1970.

In 1971 the "Christmas Spirit Drive" was held at the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles and each of the 350 boys was given a coat, plus each cottage received an electric football game, radio, and other games. More than 1,000 people contributed in 1971.

The proposal was discussed at a meeting Monday between Henry Hoekstra, Board secretary, and C/D representatives.

The proposal calls for the referendum to be held Dec. 4. Choices on the sample ballot are: 1) Shall the non-voting student member of the College of DuPage Board be elected? or 2) Shall the student member be appointed by a committee consisting of two students from each small college?

The ballot also contains questions surrounding implementation which are 1) Is the student representative to be a full-time student only? 2) Is the student representative to be a resident of the community college district only? or 3) Can the student representative succeed himself?

A fourth question concerning the

Flu shots to be offered

Flu shots will be offered on campus in Plaza 2-H, the Health Center announced Wednesday. Bi-Valent and Mono Type will be offered. It offers protection against three strains of virus.

Two injections will be given a month apart.

Individuals who frequently have upper respiratory infections or have chronic lung or heart disease are especially urged to have the injections. The average healthy person is able to fight these viruses and does not normally need them.

Contact the Health Center if you are interested in the flu vaccine. Phone: 858-2800 ext. 236 or 755.

A nominal fee will be charged.

filling of a vacated seat came under discussion at the meeting. It was decided to delete it and replace it with a statement saying that an unexpired term of the student representative, if vacated, will be filled by appointment by a committee consisting of two students from each small college.

Students will need ID cards to vote.

According to Jack Manis, acting student government president, the most important thing is to have the proposal resolved and ready by the Nov. 14 Board meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting was a letter read by Hoekstra which asked for two student representatives from each community college to meet with the Trustees Association to discuss a student representative to the Illinois Junior College Board.

The meeting will take place Nov. 17 in Springfield, according to Hoekstra, and the students will be divided into nine regions. Each region will appoint one representative to serve on a committee to designate one student to serve as a state-wide representative to the Junior College Board.

The letter requested that the two students attending the meeting preferably be the student government president and the student representative to the local board. However, since C/D has neither at the present time, it was decided to have two students appointed by a committee of two students from each of the small colleges.

The colleges will be contacted and an attempt will be made to set up the committee meeting next week for this purpose.



Halloween is a good time for a party. In evidence may we present a morning after dragon mouth from the Student Activities office. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Foster families needed in area

By Beverly Houston

There is an acute need for families of this area to provide foster homes for adolescents of all backgrounds, according to Tom Marean of the Milton Township Committee on Youth.

The committee works with the Probation Department of Circuit Court to identify and recruit persons who might be interested in volunteering to accept an adolescent. The committee interviews prospective families in

conjunction with a probation officer when necessary. It provides initial orientation for new foster homes, explaining what the program is about, its procedures, and what to expect.

The families may decide who they will or will not accept into their homes and for what period of time. The whole program is voluntary, stresses Marean.

An emergency basis is anywhere from overnight to two to four weeks; the short term basis can be up to three to four months, depending on how long it takes to improve the natural home situation, or dispose of the court case. The long term basis means as long as it takes the home situation to improve, or until the age of legal independence is reached.

The decision to accept the role of foster family need not be made overnight.

Families should expect to have to give a lot of themselves, cautioned Marean, and to have to put up with a lot from these kids. The kids have already been through a lot themselves, and the important thing to remember is that they need to be helped, he said.

Many of them would not have to be placed in institutions such as Youth Homes, if only there were adequate foster homes of enough kinds to meet their special needs. If you are interested, please contact the DuPage County Probation Department: 682-7125.

Kappa advising goes all out

Bob Satterfield, counselor, reports Kappa has developed a plan to make advising available to Kappa students on an extended basis. The advising room, M 137B, is staffed by faculty volunteers 66 hours a week.

Seven in the morning is a heck of a time to start advising but many students take advantage of early classes and may be pleased to know the daily advising hours go from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monday and Wednesday the room is additionally available until 10 p.m.

The CRT monitor makes the students records available to the faculty adviser. Eventually there is hope that transfer information can be made similarly.

Drug seminar open to adults in Glen Ellyn

A program of drug seminars for adults has been established in Glen Ellyn by Tom LaPorte, a C/D student, and Gary Sattler, a Glen Ellyn seminarian.

Glen Ellyn adults are divided into groups of 14 and attend these seminars which are offered to provide information about, and to open the attendants to the cultural context of drugs.

The seminars are only one of two parts of a drug education program now operating in Glen Ellyn. The additional part of the program is a bi-weekly distribution of clinical information to the youth of the area to help them understand the different aspects of drugs.

The program is now sponsored by the Community Outreach Program for Youth (COPY) in Glen Ellyn, although the program would like to sponsor itself. COPY, consisting of community officials, imposes too many restrictions on the seminars and on the times when they may meet, says LaPorte. "The pillars of the community are like the pillars of a building — thick, rigid, and very, very straight." By supporting itself, the program would not be subject to such restrictions.

A distributed pamphlet on LSD, written by Tom, was said to be clinically accurate in its information by Dr. Gary Knoll of the DuPage County Health Association. The program, according to Tom, is no pro- or anti-drugs. It simply provides information.

The seminars and distribution are currently restricted to Glen Ellyn because its leaders, Tom, and Gary Sattler, are more well-known in this area and so the program holds more credibility.

Meet Mary Wolff, a real, busy coed

Even to those of us here at C/D who carry full class loads and work, too, the schedule of Mary Wolff, C/D freshman, is impressive.

Mary, who is majoring in Interior Design, is a member of a musical group called the Edwardians which performs at many functions ranging from conventions to county fairs.



Mary Wolff

The Edwardians, a group of 16 to 18 Chicago suburban young people, strive to combine the excitement and vitality of youth with the showmanship of experienced

performers. This means that in addition to time spent performing, they spend all day Sunday and each Wednesday evening rehearsing.

As if studying, performing, and rehearsing did not take enough of Mary's time, she also takes singing lessons each Thursday night. Like all members of the group Mary sings, dances and plays a musical instrument. The group is a self-contained act, carrying lights, a sound system, and its own piano and organ.

Mary's performance includes dancing and singing; her specialty is an imitation of Mae West, done while singing Button Up Your Overcoat. Mary also plays guitar in the group.

What does Mary do when she is not practicing, rehearsing, studying or taking singing lessons? Oh, yes, she sings in the college choir.

WIN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three recent graduates of the Supermarket management program here have been awarded Jewel's \$1,000 scholarships, Ed Giermak, program coordinator, reported. They are Greg W. Gagola, Downers Grove; Ron Lube, Roselle, and Andy Saia, Wooddale.

Check with village before burning leaves

By David Anderson

The tug of war about leaf burning is confused again.

A recent law, enacted Oct. 17, says, in essence, that local municipalities can prohibit leaf burning, or that the Pollution Control Board can control it in areas where there are high levels of pollution. But there is no longer a statewide law.

In DuPage county, any area with a pollution rating of .75 micrograms or more of particulate matter per square foot, is prohibited from burning leaves by the pollution board.

Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Downers Grove, Glendale Heights, and Naperville, have all left their anti-

burning ordinances in effect. The general feeling among these municipalities is to "wait and see" what happens next with this issue. Also, their pollution ratings for the most part were too high.

Wheaton, on the other hand, now allows burning from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1 each year. The Environmental Protection Agency has notified Wheaton that they are in violation of the law because of their pollution rating, but no action has been taken yet.

The other towns all have systems to remove the leaves, such as special pickups by city disposal companies, and vacuum trucks that suck up piles of leaves in the streets.

Alpha seeks camping gear

Responsibility for the C/D camping and canoeing equipment, consisting of canoes, paddles, lifejackets, tents and packs, may become that of Alpha College.

Alpha has requested this responsibility because this equipment is most often used in its student activities in biology and archaeology.

Alpha would like to make this equipment more available to the student body in general, according to William Leppert, Alpha dean, by offering it as a service in the yet-to-be-established Student Union Center. The equipment is available now to any student.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Two weeks ago I had some interesting "raps" with our former students who are now at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. We talked about their perceptions of their experiences at SIU, the transfer process in general, and also discussed "Helpful Hints" for students now at C/D who plan to transfer to SIU. I taped our conversations and if you want to hear what our former students are saying about SIU, drop by the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) on the north wall of the Campus Center, plug in the earphone and listen to the tape.

Our former students, now at SIU, discussed and cussed such items as: the importance of having a bike to go to and from classes on campus; when and how to register for your first classes; how to find an adviser and get some help; large lecture classes taught by teaching assistants (T.A.'s); how

much study time is needed at the four-year school; pros and cons of living in a residence hall or off campus; how does one go about being placed in a job after graduation; what courses students should "get out of the way" at C/D prior to transfer; what can one do at SIU if she or he has not yet decided a major field of study; and reactions about classes, teachers, social life, etc. at C/D.

The tapes of the "raps" are unedited and I found our former students now at SIU to be open, frank, and very interested in passing on their perceptions. As the commercial says, "It's the real thing" as they saw it and are seeing it at Southern.

Rap tapes are also available in PICS of conversations with our former students who are now at Illinois State University (Normal), Northern Illinois University (DeKalb), and University of Illinois (Champaign).

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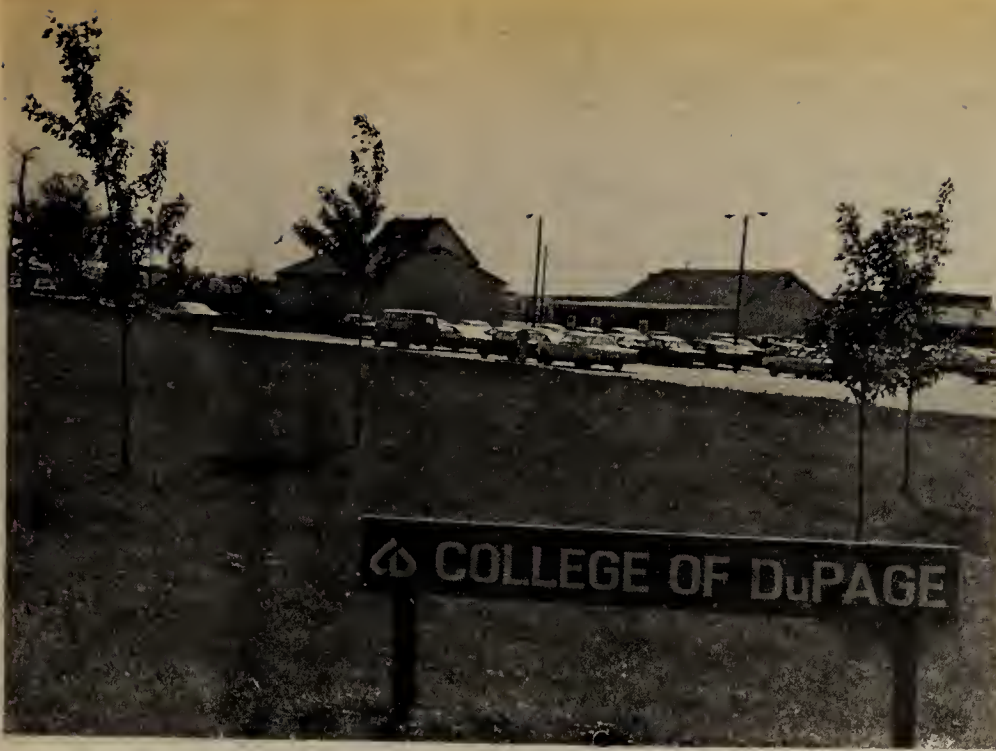
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These four trees at the entrance to the north parking lot are memorials to the four Kent State students who died in 1970 during student unrest. The temper of the times has changed and the trees are growing. —Photo by Scott Burket.

How a 'breatholizer' works

By Gigi Arthur

For those who would drive after drinking, Lt. Ed Williams, Aurora police officer, has some sobering facts.

According to Williams, a conviction for drunken driving carries a mandatory jail sentence, an automatic revocation of driver's license for up to one year and fines which can be as much as \$1,000.

"If a driver is arrested for a traffic violation and the arresting officer smells alcohol on the driver's breath, the officer asks the driver if he will take a 'breatholizer' test," Williams said.

From that point the process works like this: The driver is taken to the police station. If he consents to the test he fills out a form and is instructed as to his rights. If he does not consent the refusal is

recorded by the arresting officer and a refusal results in an automatic three-month license suspension.

The driver who consents to the test then is asked to blow into the "breatholizer," a machine which can determine the amount of alcohol in the blood by measuring it from oxygen expelled when exhaling.

For each test the machine is prepared with fresh chemicals, and is purged electronically from any residue of alcohol from previous tests. The percentage of alcohol in the blood is shown on the machine in red lights and is also printed on a triple form which is inserted in the machine at the time of the test. A second test must be given after a period of not less than 15 minutes. A copy of the test

result is given to the driver, one is sent to the court and one copy is kept by police.

A reading of .10 per cent alcohol in the blood is considered "drunk" under Illinois law.

According to police, the machine is completely automatic. The operator must be certified by the state and must give at least two tests a month to maintain his certification. The machine is tested monthly to make sure it is in proper working order.

In Aurora, police said, 70 people were tested during September, and 16 were found to have more than the legal amount of alcohol in the blood. Williams said he expects the number to be considerably higher now that there will be many more legal drinkers.

All-College concert to be held Nov. 16

The annual All-College Concert featuring C/D bands and choral organizations will be given Friday, Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The Concert Choir will perform "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert. This short mass was composed when Schubert was 17. Incidental solos will be sung by Cynthia Teuber, Allison Wilkins, Carol Hancock, Pamela Citron and Kathy Treland, sopranos; Mark Materna, tenor; Wayne de Raad, Larry Papacek and Robert Vander Haar, basses. The 70-voice Concert Choir will be accompanied by a string ensemble of players from the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The College Singers will present a preview of the madrigals and chansons which they will sing at the first Madrigal Dinners at the College on Dec. 6 and 7.

The Swing Singers will feature humorous settings of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" which will be presented in 12 concerts in the District for PTA, school, business and professional organizations between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The band will play selections from its football half-time shows. Robert Marshall will conduct. The stage band will offer selections from the "big band" era.

Admission is free to CD students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.50. Senior citizens (over 65) and children 12 and under are also admitted free. Tickets are available now in the Office of Student Activities.

DELTA'S HAWAIIAN TRIP

There are 18 seats still available on the Delta-sponsored flight to Hawaii, according to Delta counselor Jerry Morris. The trip to the islands is scheduled for Dec. 16 through Dec. 24. If you are interested, Morris urges you to contact him at Ext. 658.

SIGMA SERVICE OPENS

The Sigma Information Service will open its doors Monday, Nov. 5, in A2096, next to a Sigma lounge. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Ask cluster rules in assessing faculty

Jack Harkins introduced a motion to the Faculty Senate Oct. 25 that the Welfare Council be requested to check on the status of guidelines for professional assessment within the individual clusters.

It was indicated that a deadline for accepting recommendations on a report made by John Paris had been Oct. 1. Representatives from Sigma, Kappa and Omega said they were aware work along these guidelines had been done within their cluster.

Harkins then asked who evaluates the Extension faculty. In the ensuing discussion it became apparent there was a lot of bitterness and misinformation surrounding the extension college. It was decided to invite Dr. William Treloar, Dean of Continuing Education, to the Nov. 8 senate meeting.

While praising the fine work of

faculty spokesmen at the Oct. 24 Board of Trustees meeting, some dissatisfaction was expressed with the progress the Welfare Council was making with the full year contract issue.

Sample ballots for a proposed straw vote of faculty support were read and discussed and Marvin Segal, Senate president, was instructed to talk to the Welfare Council before the ballots were printed.

Segal expressed his continued concern at the lack of an adequate and lighted path to the A Building from the interim campus. He feels that a real threat exists and in its present state the path should be blocked at night.

Concern was expressed that by next year three of five faculty members will be at the top of their pay schedule. At present some 40 percent have reached the end of the increment schedule.

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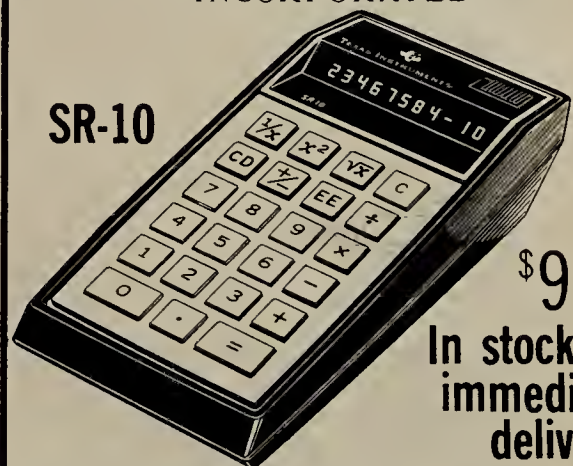
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What do we have here to govern?

Since the C/D student body was left without an elected government after the resignation of ASB president Rick Tabisz, five of the six cluster colleges have begun forming plans for government within their clusters.

These plans are as varied as the clusters themselves and reflect the educational philosophies of the clusters to a great degree.

The most complete proposal is the one written by Jerry Morris, Delta College counselor. According to Morris, the old system of central government was "a two-headed monster". Morris's proposal would give full autonomy to each cluster and eliminate the confusion resulting from the duplication of services of both cluster planned activities and student body activities.

If Morris's plan were to be adopted, each cluster would be responsible for appointing or electing representatives to "represent roles from within their cluster. This representation would then meet to elect an overall cluster president who would serve a similar role as the present student body president."

Morris's proposal would make each cluster responsible for spending the student activities money allocated to the cluster, for planning cluster sponsored entertainment and activities, and for intramural sports and student centered athletics.

Nancy Zdarko, Kappa student activities adviser, said Kappa's plans were mainly in the talking stage. Kappa, she said, has a "wait and see" attitude since there has not been a technical decentralization of the student government.

The Kappa plans, although only in the talking stage, are much like those of Delta College, with the clusters assuming complete autonomy, perhaps with a council of presidents meeting to discuss inter-cluster problems.

Miss Zdarko said she feels the cluster president and the controller for the cluster should be paid and these officers should be appointed rather than elected; these appointments would be made on the basis of merit rather than on popularity.

Miss Zdarko said she would also like to see each cluster have complete charge of its own student activities money. This would eliminate much paper shuffling that resulted in some lost activities money for Kappa last year.

Jim Frank, Psi adviser, said Psi's plans hinge on what the final student government decision will be. He said he sees lack of communication with the students as part of the problem. "A minimal amount of students have expressed interest and contacting interested people is part of the problem."

Frank said he does not think students know that their clusters have a great deal of money available to spend on student activities and that they may have a chance to say how they would like to see this money spent.

Sigma College dean Ted Tilton said that Sigma has no plans as yet. They too are waiting to see what recommendations the

current student government makes.

Tilton said he thinks "we need one over-all student government to allocate funds. I'm not sure student government is ready to let go."

"I think we have already done too many things administratively and laid them on people," Tilton said.

Unlike the other clusters, Alpha college is already operating its own government, according to dean Bill Leppert.

The Alpha government is not government structure as it is usually known; there is no "caste" system (leaders or representatives) Leppert said. "Our goal is to be a community of people who care; to have students control their own education and take benefits of college as they need them."

In Alpha college the students are invited to help make decisions. The Alpha community meets every Thursday morning. Anyone interested in attending one of these meetings can get time and place by phoning Alpha offices.

Omega college is not "terribly interested in forming student government," Omega dean Carter Carroll said.

According to Carroll, Omega faculty and staff will be glad to help Omega students get government going but the initiative must come from the students themselves. "It's up to the students, they are adults," Carroll said.

Carroll said he thinks we have got to start looking for some new kinds of ways for students to articulate. "Maybe, after all, we don't really need government," Carroll said. "Maybe we should look at what there is here to govern."

Maybe this is the most honest and the most penetrating observation of all. What, indeed, do we have here to govern? The average age of the C/D student is now 27. Certainly, the average student at this school comes from an upper middle class community. The average C/D student spends little time on the campus when not actively attending class.

Do these students want to be governed? Do they need to be governed? Do they care whether or not there is a government? Last year, when the elections were held and Tabisz was elected fewer than 50 votes were cast. This year the official enrollment at C/D is close to 10,000 students.

It is hard to believe that in a school as large as College of DuPage less than 50 people cared enough to cast a ballot for a student body president.

The phrase "student apathy" gets a lot of use around here. Perhaps we should look beyond the words. Is it really apathy, or is it the same disease of complacency that has affected the whole of middle class America?

C/D students may be afflicted with the same creeping blight of "not caring" that allowed the election of the most corrupt federal administration in the history of our country.

Perhaps students here have exactly the kind of student government they deserve, and at the present time that is no government at all.

—Gigi Arthur

Hear Clapton and friends again

by Don Lassiter

It was only a few short weeks ago when a new album entitled Eric Clapton's "Rainbow Concert" was placed on the record rack. The album boasts an astonishing personnel of rock superstars: Pete Townsend of The Who and Ronnie Wood of The Faces on guitars. And if three great guitarists aren't enough there is Rich Grech on bass, Steve Windwood on keyboards, and Jim Capaldi and Jimmy Karstein on drums.

Just like any other rock album, the "Rainbow Concert" shows many bad points as well as good. First off, a bad production job makes the album a poor

representation of the actual concert event. Almost all of the talking which should occur between songs has been taken out. There isn't even a formal introduction of the musicians on stage.

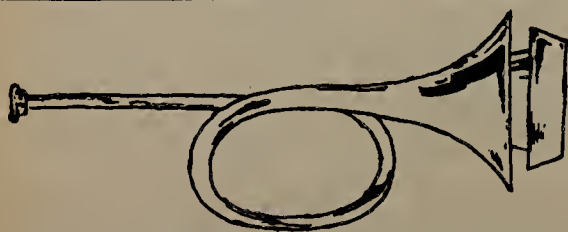
Also like many other rock albums, this one falls into the "Greatest Hits" category. There are no new songs on the album. How many times have we heard "After Midnight" or "Badge." Surely Clapton must have some new songs after being out of the rock scene for almost a year, and besides wasn't Clapton's last album a "Greatest Hits" album? As a matter of fact haven't all of

the last three Clapton albums fallen into this category?

The album isn't all bad. There are some good points that help to rescue this one from oblivion. Clapton's guitar playing is better than ever. There are some touching and memorable moments. Times when you almost feel like you are Clapton. Times when you begin to feel your fingers moving over the frets. Moments when Clapton and Townsend begin to blend their notes together so beautifully that goose bumps form on your arms.

The album begins with an old Cream song entitled "Badge" and progresses with "Roll It Over", a true rock and roll tune. Side one finishes off with "Presence of the Lord", a religious song written by Clapton and sung by Pete Townshend.

Side two opens up with "Pearly Queen," an old song from Traffic. Steve Windwood does the vocals in a manner which is typical of Traffic; you can't understand a word he sings. Because of this I would have to call this the most disappointing song on the album. Next on side two is "After Midnight," a J.J. Cale song. This one offers a fine double-lead solo with Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend. Their notes blend perfectly and make this easily the finest song on the album. The album ends with "Little Wing," a classic Jimi Hendrix song. Those of you who enjoyed Derek and the Dominoes will enjoy this one. The harmonies are reminiscent of Layla.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

We need FM station

At a date before Feb. 24, 1974, the College of DuPage must present to the FCC community and student response to the development of a possible FM radio station. Dr. Robert Seaton and Ron Lemme have just returned from a pre-hearing in Washington D.C. where the use of channel 215 was discussed.

To say that DuPage county could use a strong and independent source of news and information would be a understatement. Communication in the area is less than what it should be. The learning opportunities this would present are tremendous.

This is not to say that the handful of people who would work at one time on this project would benefit the most. People are hungry for a local focus on culture, news and pure information. Many exciting activities in the area and on our campus go poorly attended for lack of publicity.

The public relations department does its part, and the Courier does what it can. Still there are many people who are available that remain out of our reach.

An FM station would include a spectrum of programming; Community Relations, Vocational Training, Continuing Education and Sports Development. The constant press for creative uses of an open channel of communication is an area that the Courier is very appreciative of.

A radio station would round out

the media program here. C/D does have an extraordinary media program, films, TV publications, leaving the only gap in radio presentation.

The money has already been allotted. Arrangements have been made with the Northern Illinois Gas Co. for the use of their tower at Rt. 59 and the East-West Tollway.

At the present time this channel is being operated by the Elgin school system. Elgin has other possibilities while C/D has not. The FCC could award DuPage the 90.9 frequency and switch Elgin to an alternate.

In the Courier's design to be of service we will run a straw vote ballot in next week's paper in hope of getting sufficient response to present to the FCC. How these will be collected and tabulated will be made available at that time. This will not be restricted to students only.

Already I am aware that many of the Courier's readers are not on campus students. I am not only aware but happy that other people are interested in their school. The concept of a community college is that of service to the community. Educational opportunities are presented to as many residents as the institution can reach.

It is our belief that an FM station would be the ideal extension in carrying forward the goals of this school. We would really hope to get response in support of this proposal.

—Chuck Maney



Peter Hackes

NBC newsman here Nov. 5

NBC news correspondent Peter Hackes has been rescheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Convocation Center. His topic will be "The Washington Scene — Watergate and Its Future Effects."

Originally scheduled to appear here Oct. 22, Hackes had to cancel his visit due to the recent developments of the Watergate situation.

Neilsen director lectures Nov. 7 on Marketing

Donald Schultz, director of retail services for the A. C. Neilsen Company of Chicago, will speak here Wednesday, Nov. 7, on the several types of market research performed by the company in addition to their television ratings.

The lecture will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

Currently serving as account executive for several large companies including Alberto-Culver, Kimberly Clark, Stouffers and Schlitz Brewing Company, Schultz will explain the functions of the nation-wide company and the different types of services it offers. He will also describe the various marketing techniques used both before and after a new product is introduced into the market.

'Bridegroom-to-be' gets speeding ticket - - -

'Gay' wedding postponed indefinitely

By Joyce Luckett

Everyone was present and accounted for when the hour rolled around for the wedding rehearsal. There was nothing unusual about it, except that the participants were all members of the Gay Liberation Movement. Only the organist walked the "straight" path.

"It was rather unusual," said the Organist. "I found it difficult to pay attention to my music. There was so much to see and hear. 'I selected a lovely piece to play for the processional, but it wasn't the traditional bridal march. The minister who was to perform the ceremony had a fit and demanded that I play 'Here Comes the Bride.' I said 'fine' and got on with his requested choice of music."

The ballroom in which the wedding was to be held was splendid in its trappings. There were crystal chandeliers, the entire room was carpeted in plush royal crimson, and the walls were done in velvet flocked wallpaper. Any bride would have felt like a story book princess, knowing that her wedding would be in such a place.

There were a few very heated moments between the wedding

History instructor Terrance Allen has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Historical Society.

The Historical Society, which has a board of 15 directors and a membership in the thousands, is dedicated to the dispensation of the rich heritage of Illinois, according to Allen. Illinois has a lot more history than most people realize, Allen said.

Although Allen has been a member of the Historical Society since 1963, he became an active participant in committee work two years ago.

Last year he served on the president's executive council which is an advisory group for the president of the Society. He also

serves on the Community College Committee which was formed as a result of Allen's suggestion and which offers seminars and lectures to those involved in teaching Illinois history in community colleges.

Allen said one of his greatest satisfactions has been as a member of the historical markers committee. This committee has the responsibility of selecting sites, writing inscriptions and dedications of historical markers.

Allen was the originator and developer of the Illinois history course at C/D. He said his presentation in the course is an oral-visual one for which he has been gathering material for many years. He has 4000 slides and says he feels this visual approach ap-

peals to students as they are always seeing a picture of whatever they are talking about.

Allen said he developed the course because he feels that Illinois history has really been slighted in our schools. "The students have many different history courses but not Illinois history and that is why I knew it would go," he said. He said the course is not required, but it doesn't have to be since students take the course because they want to.

Allen is planning to conduct a tour next spring to the Springfield area for faculty and students. He said there is much of historical interest in that area and Lincoln is just part of it.

The Diamond Jubilee for

Eastern University in Charleston, Ill., is another project Allen is involved in. He is doing research on it and plans to give an oral-slide presentation paralleling the 75-year development of Eastern University with the 75 year development in Illinois.

Allen says he has many speaking engagements and last year was giving one every week. One of his special interests is aviation and in particular Manfred Von Richthofen, the "Red Baron" of World War I. He has a slide lecture on that subject which he says he has given over 100 times in the last four years.

Allen said he has suggested the formation of a speakers bureau from the historical society for the bicentennial related to subjects on Illinois' history.

Madrigal dinners to be held Dec. 6-7

Student Activities and Kappa College will sponsor two Madrigal Dinners at the College on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The evening will consist of a many-course dinner planned and prepared by Ernest Gibson and his staff, and served in a traditionally decorated hall. Entertainment will consist of madrigals and chansons from the Elizabethan era, and Christmas carols from the Renaissance. Tumblers, jugglers, jesters and court beggars will also appear. Entertainment will be under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert of the music department.

The dinner menu will be authentic, and will be served family style. Included will be marsh-berry salad, roast surloin of beefe, nottes and datys from strange countries, and flaming pommie poddyng.

The evening will be divided into six sections, each of which will be opened by a fanfare of brasses from the C/D Band.

The "Madrigal", the main body of entertainers, will be from the College Singers. This group will be dressed in costumes of the Renaissance by Sue Bonde, of the performing arts department. The tumblers and jugglers are being

prepared by David Webster of the athletic staff.

The price for the entire evening of food and entertainment will be \$7.00 per person. Tickets are

McGraw-Hill picks C/D for multi-media program

DuPage has been chosen by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. as one of the eight to 10 institutions in the country to work with on development and marketing of new multi-media educational programs.

Richard Ducote, director of learning resources, said C/D was approached the beginning of the year by Gerald Stoner, one of the sponsoring editors of McGraw-Hill's new division for non-book materials. Stoner and the publisher of the division returned here last month to better explain the program and to get a better idea of what C/D's capabilities are.

As the program is envisioned, a faculty member who has an idea for a new course could present it, and if McGraw-Hill were interested and felt it could be marketed nationally, they would

available now in the Office of Student Activities. Only 300 tickets will be sold for each night. For further information call the Office of Student Activities.

work together to produce it.

The actual development and production would take place at the college. McGraw-Hill would do the publishing and marketing, according to Ducote.

McGraw-Hill is particularly interested in the DLL here, said Ducote, as it could be used as a test center for new programs.

The publisher developed this new division for non-book materials because, due to changing instructional purposes, text book sales have dropped off considerably, according to Ducote.

He said McGraw-Hill has had a similar arrangement with Syracuse University for about a year and it has been successful.

Ducote said the program will depend on how much interest there is from the C/D faculty and if any have ideas for courses that they wish to propose.



Terry Allen

Coming events

Nov. 1-3, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.

Nov. 4, Coffeehouse, Special Event, N-4.

Nov. 5, Peter Hackes, discussion 3 p.m., N-4; speech, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.

Nov. 10, Monte Carlo, sponsored by Inter-Club Council, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.

director and the presiding minister, both members of the Gay movement. They couldn't agree on anything! It appeared that things might end in a real fist-o-cuff more than once, but the fact that they were both "ladies" managed to help them exercise self control every time.

The bride-elect was of small stature. No one but those who knew "her" would have guessed that she was, in reality, a "he".

She wore a turban wrapped scarf on her head and a woman's sweater and slacks (minus the fly) to the rehearsal. Her groom-elect wasn't much larger than she - maybe 140 pounds - but he was quite the "heavy" in this matter.

The wedding day arrived and all was in readiness. Candleabra and baskets of flowers adorned the altar. The guests were arriving and were being seated. Whispers were in such magnitude that they almost filled the room with strange muted sounds.

The bridesmaids arrived gowned in yellow dresses and were made up in such a way that even a woman would have thought they were women. The organist didn't recognize one of them, in fact, until she had visited the powder room.

She made a remark about the warm temperature of the room to the "girl" who stood primping in front of the mirror next to her. Much to her surprise, a reply was made in a very deep polite male voice. Suddenly, things felt even warmer to her. Or was it her flushed face that made her feel that way?!!!

The bride arrived in a chauffeur driven limousine. She looked like the picture of beauty. Her hair, which she kept closely cropped to her head, was very smooth, and a cascade of curls had been attached to it. Her tawny skin was smooth and unblemished and her only facial make-up consisted of powder and wispy false eyelashes. She wore tiny pearls in her pierced ears.

The bridal gown was quite elegant. It was in very good taste and was in snow white silk organza and silk peau de soir applied in alencon lace. Her veil was silk illusion and was held by a Juliet cap made of alencon lace. There was no denying it, the "bride" was beautiful. The adrenalin was definitely flowing!!

One hour lapsed, the groom hadn't arrived yet. Two hours, three . . . still no groom or at-

tendants. "Where is he," cried the waiting bride. "He's three hours late. Has he jilted me?" Then in the next instant she said, "If he takes much longer I'm going to the reception without him."

The guests were getting restless and the organist had stopped playing. She had gone to comfort the distraught bride. "I'm sure he'll be here soon," she said. "Perhaps they had a flat tire or were in an accident."

A few minutes later, a phone call came from the bridegroom-to-be. He asked for the organist and told her that he and his party had been stopped while enroute to the wedding. They were taken to the police station because he was driving without a license and had been caught speeding. His message to the bride was that he loved her and would be there shortly.

Upon receipt of the message, the bride replied that she was leaving for the reception immediately because she was hungry. Furthermore, she suggested that he "forget the whole thing."

It was on to the reception where caterers were instructed to start serving. A towering wedding cake stood isolated on a special table,

and seemed to symbolize the present situation of the bride.

Cocktails were being served, music was playing, and Gays in "drag", (dressed in female apparel), danced with men in straight male clothes. The organist felt it safest to "sit the evening out."

Approximately five hours after the ceremony was scheduled to have taken place, the groom and his party entered the room. You could have heard a pin drop. They were attired in formal white tails, and silk top hats. It was like seeing the famous musical movies of the '30's relived.

The groom sought his bride-to-be but she was in another room sulking. Most of the guests felt that the ceremony should go on, but the bride would have no part of it.

When things seemed to be reaching an uneventful end, the person who was to have played "Here Comes the Bride," gathered her music and departed. She heard, weeks later, that the wedding had been postponed indefinitely. Of one thing she could be sure . . . if it ever did, she wouldn't be the organist!!!

Trackside with Art History - - Lemon in return race in Beloit

By Barry Sims

Mild-mannered Art History instructor John Lemon is hooked on sports car racing.

Next summer he plans to win the Volkswagon Championship of the Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs, of which his club, North Suburban Sports Car Club, is a member. Most of these races will be held at Blackhawk Farms Raceway in Beloit, Wis., which is all the better for Lemon because that is where he first learned to race.

Lemon is entering into a partnership with Lance McDonald of VanCampers in Addison, who are sponsoring an extensively modified Volkswagon in the "V Sedan" class. On the straightaway the car will do in excess of 90 miles per hour. The first time he took the car out, his best time was 1:37.2 on the 1.8 mile course. It should be noted that the track has a total of nine turns.

Blackhawk Farms Raceway is a private track and permits only the immediate family of club members, or guests of members, to attend the races. With this in mind, Lemon invites all students who are seriously interested in sports car racing to contact him by either tracking him down in the A Building, or call him on extension 712.

Lemon's interest in racing spans, in his words, "almost half my life." In 1962, and again in 1966, John followed the Gran Prix circuit while he was a student in Europe. He saw the Monaco Gran Prix twice—"one of the most exciting races in the world"—because the race runs right through the city, and the people, if they're not careful. When the movie "Gran Prix" was filmed, John was there along with James Garner et al; one of John's proudest possessions is Graham Hill's autograph. Racing remained a strong interest until John was able to afford a car of his own.

Last year he bought an Austin-Healy Sprite and began rebuilding it to qualify for a competition license in the driving school held at Blackhawk on a Saturday.

Lemon is still rebuilding the Austin, which should give you some idea why he bought a Volvo to qualify in. The story of the Volvo is a funny-sad one the way he tells it.

Lemon and his friend, Bob Hageman, a former C/D student, worked on the car that Friday until late in the evening.

Four hours sleep later, with tow bar in place, two cups of coffee perched on the dash, and the birds singing, our two heroes went forth into the sunrise to meet the unknown.

Unknown No. 1 was the tow bar: It broke. They wrapped a safety chain around the broken end and the Volvo's bumper and limped along until they came to a town with a "friendly guy" who let Lemon use his welding equipment to fix the tow bar. Then they got their motor running and headed out on the highway.

Unknown No. 2 came cleverly disguised as rain.

Finally unknown No. 3: The pit areas were not paved. This doesn't mean much until you realize that the car had to be jacked up to change over to the racing wheels, and if you have ever changed a flat in the rain, with all that mud...

As a result of all this, John missed the first qualifying, or practice group; but he made it to the second practice group. That practice was cut short because the Volvo overheated.

Lemon didn't get much practice on the second group because the instructor takes the car around first with the potential race driver as his lone passenger. The object is to familiarize the novice with the track and to judge the roadworthiness of the car, which, as you can probably guess, because increasingly doubtful as the engine

temperature began to rise. John did get a few laps of practice before the situation became intolerable.

The final event, the student race, which was a very large determining factor insofar as qualifying for a license went, showed Lemon that he either leads a charmed life or that he has natural ability. First of all, a Triumph Spitfire was pulling up along side when the engine came unglued and really surprised the driver of the Triumph, John, and all the drivers behind as they spun around in great big circles. Next, in the center ring, was Lemon trying to race on only two wheels. His Volvo, which was painted orange and black, looked like a Halloween pumpkin gone amuch as it careened into the hairpin turn at the end of the straightaway and reared up on the outside wheels. Another driver in a Fiat told Lemon that he could have driven under the inside wheels. Lemon said that at that moment all he could think of was keeping calm and keeping a steady hand on the wheel. For his efforts he took second place out of five entries.

For those who claim the sport of racing is unsafe, Lemon says that there is a strict technical inspection of required safety equipment on the car in addition to a thorough discussion of student driver abilities. The doubtful ones are put on probation or go through school again.



Lemon's speedster, from front and back



Administrative internship proposed for faculty

By James Walsh

To provide an adequate reservoir of potential administrators, the College of DuPage may institute an administrative internship for its faculty.

"We are hoping to have this proposal approved before winter quarter," said Ron Lemme, assistant director of planning and development. "The training would be much like a course with each intern spending approximately one hour a day in a department helping with administrative duties and decisions. At the end of the quarter the intern is evaluated by his associates and graded."

Lemme added that these internships are limited in number.

"As yet, he said, "We can only have four interns a year."

Any interested faculty member should fill out an application through the office of Planning and Development.

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More than two dozen gems from places around the world are on display through Nov. 9 in the LRC. The exhibit includes diamonds, emeralds, jade, sapphires, and rubies and is the personal collection of Harold Oates of Glen Ellyn. The gem collection has rough and smooth cut precious and semi-precious stones from India, South Africa, Ceylon, Australia, Brazil, Africa, and the United States. —Photo by Bill Bork.

'Jacques Brel' shows this week

By Dan Lassiter

The following is a sneak preview of C/D's production of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. The show runs Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3 in the MBuilding Convo Center. This is not intended to be a review of the performance but a detailed report of what one can expect.

Jacques Brel is a realistic and meaningful look at life. A collection of songs that reveal many of the ups and downs of life in a way that is sad and depressing at times, and humorously touching at others.

Jacques Brel opens up with the entire company performing a song entitled Marathon. The actions of the performers along with some interesting slides that are flashed at the stage, reveal the cruel, cheap, ugliness of a dance marathon.

The show progresses with Sons Of, a song that tells of the sadness of having sons because they all grow up too soon and have to go off to war. The lyrics are evidence of this sadness.

'All of the children vanish too soon.'

There is an air about Jacques Brel that makes you love the show, and makes you hate it. The dimly lighted stage and black clothing, which is worn by the company throughout the show gives you a feeling of death. The eerie mood of songs such as My Death gives the impression of a funeral procession.

But Jacques Brel uses this depressing atmosphere to make you laugh. His lyrics are humorous and sometimes terribly sarcastic.

An example of Brel's sarcasm is a song entitled Madeleine. Here we have a boy telling of how he will wait for his girl no matter how long it takes, even in the rain. During the entire song we see Madeleine flirting on the phone to someone else, obviously uninterested in our hero.

Jacques Brel is a very enjoyable way to spend an evening. At times the show will most certainly wish that you didn't come. And at times the performers will make you hate them. But don't let them fool you. As Jacques Brel puts it, 'If you leave it to them they'll color the world the color of goose shit.'

Rec students spook 3,200 Naperville residents

Almost 70 students from three recreation classes at the College of DuPage were the sparkplugs to a record-breaking, two-night Halloween program Oct. 27-28 in cooperation with the Naperville Park District. The program, which revolved around a giant spook house, drew a record crowd of almost 3,200 visitors.

Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of the Recreational Leadership Curriculum at the college, said, "Many parents came up to me and said what an outstanding job the students had done in playing monsters, spooks, guides, witches, and other unusual and wild looking characters."

"I think the students really had a very enjoyable time putting into practice many of the leadership techniques they learn in the classroom, and the realization of the rapport they established and the enjoyment they brought to these children certainly made the evenings extremely beneficial to both parties."

Many of the spooks and mon-

sters were some of the most familiar faces around the college campus. Jan Pulchinski, Jackie Crescio, and Beverly Oliver, all members of girls' varsity teams in a number of sports at the college, filled the roles of a decapitated woman, lady Frankenstein, and a monster from space, respectively. James Granquist played The Mummy, Bob Pfeiffer was the Hunchback, George Sifuentes the Creature from The Black Lagoon, Nancy Broderick was the Lady who walked on her hands, Nora Cappelleri as the Good Fairy distributing candy, Tom Cox as the Werewolf, Pam Girard as the Strawwoman, Carol Hasse as the Spider Lady, Arlene Perry as the wicked witch of the east, Larry Hansen as a Warlock, and George Holland as the World's Ugliest Man.

Other ghouls and monsters were portrayed by Glynn Davidson, Jane Wittman, Carmine Furio, track star Pat Moyer, Karen Webber, Nancy Cenek, Mara Cline, and Beatrice Weststrate.

Marching band in grand finale

The Marching Chaparrals will make their final appearance Nov. 3 at the home football game with Illinois Valley. Their program for the game at Hinsdale Central High School will feature individual sections of the band.

"Keep on Truckin'" and "Brass Rails" will feature the strong slide trombones.

"Drums, Ride On" will isolate the percussion section.

The trumpets plan a rendition of Bette Midler's "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy".

At present it is hoped the band and Pom-Pon squad will combine talents for the tunes "It Never Rains in California" and "Brandy."

The other section of the Marching Chaparrals, twirler Bobbi Reynolds, will also be featured. Bob Marshall is the director.

Audition dates for musical

Richard Holgate, director of performing arts, has announced the following schedule for auditions for the musical "The Amorous Flea" which will be presented in January:

Music tryouts in N-5-3 (Choral Music Room) Monday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 12 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Singers should bring a song from a Broadway musical. An accompanist will be on hand.

Dance tryouts will be on the balcony of the gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12. Dancers should wear rehearsal clothes, and should prepare a short program of movements.

Dramatic tryouts will be held in M 128 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m.

"The Amorous Flea" is a humorous musical setting of Moliere's "The School for Wives". It tells of the complications that arise when an old man (Arnolphe) has a beautiful young woman (Agnes) sequestered in a nunnery in order to prepare her to become his proper wife. When Agnes is taken to his house to prepare for the wedding, she meets a handsome young man (Horace) and falls in love with him.

All students in the College and all residents of the District are invited to audition.



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Photo department gets more room

By Barry Sims

This year's photography students will have additional equipment for their darkroom plus a larger classroom and a private studio.

Three new Simmon-Omega enlargers capable of handling up to 4 x 5 inch negatives, and four new view camberas have been purchased to give students experience with large-negative cameras. The sharpness of the 4x5 negative is an advantage for portrait and industrial photography. A total of four enlargers with 4x5 capability and eight view cameras are now available for use in the new studio.

Located next to the newly-assigned classroom, the spacious studio is equipped with various backgrounds and types of lighting apparatus including two new Ascor electronic flash units with four lights each.

Now students may not only experiment with lighting techniques, explained photography instructor John Church, but they may leave their set-ups undisturbed between classes. This had not been possible in the somewhat cramped quarters across the hall, where backgrounds and lights had to be dismantled after each class.

Church said the new equipment and increased room would not allow an increase of the photography class enrollment, due to a shortage of space in the darkroom. According to Church, a "tentatively scheduled" move to A Bldg. in the fall of 1974 is probably the reason a larger darkroom was not made available this year.

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DOOR PRIZES WILL BE DRAWN ALL AT THE COLLEGE OF DuPAGE M-BLDG CONVOCATION CENTER LAMBERT RD AT 22ND ST, GLEN ELLYN SPONSORED BY INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

Piercing Light

By Steve Pierce

In the last two games the C/D Chapparels have turned the ball over to the opposing team a shameful 15 times. Butterfingers have been the cause 11 times and four have been either ball bobbling or poor aim of the passer.

If our boys had kept a pace like this from the start they would, by the end of the season, have had 65 to 70 turn-overs. Some 65 yo 75 turn-overs is about 1 to 1 1/4 solid games of goof-ups. These high school mistakes account for better than 13 pct. of the total plays in every game, or better than one out of every eight plays.

I firmly believe that the players and coaches, and most of all, the community and spectators deserve better.

For instance, at the Homecoming game, in the third quarter, I felt more confident with Joliet controlling the ball than our offense. Every time I turned around, somebody was fumbling the ball.

Now, don't you defensive players get over-confident because you have looked pretty poor too. You have let the opponents score 58 points against you in the last two games. God knows, you can't count on the offense to make up these points.

So, lately if the offense doesn't give the game away with turn-overs, the defense lets themselves get out-hustled. Individually the team is strong; not necessarily big, but potentially very talented. In talking to Coach Miller Monday, he said he thought we could win the last two games of the season and end up with a winning season.

Well, unless something happens quick, and the team generally gets it together, we won't and don't deserve to win.

Unless our football team starts playing junior college ball instead of Pop Warner ball, we, the Chaparrals are doomed to accumulate two more losses.

So, Team, don't give up. Show me, and the rest of the school, that we are wrong. Show us that you really are a junior college team.

Rain close to win

The C/D soccer team was very lucky Oct. 31, when their game against Wheaton JV was rained out. The rain probably is responsible for keeping the team at its previous loss total.

With only Saturday's game left it looks like the C/D soccer team may have an unvictorious season on their hands. The Chaparrals did give Aurora a fight in last Friday's outing.

In the 1st-half, DuPage had the territorial advantage, spending more time on offense than defense. Even so, Aurora scored the game's first goal on a penalty shot into the lower right-hand corner.

For this one play Coach Pehrson substituted the more experienced Jeff Hartness into the goal for Bob Karcz. Jeff couldn't lay a hand on the ball. A few minutes later DuPage missed a golden opportunity from a few feet out, when a Chaparral kicked the ball at least ten feet over the net. The Aurora

goalie was taken out at this point due to injury and was replaced by a wisp of a boy. Then with one minute left in the half, George Kosmos kicked a goal into the lower left-hand corner on a penalty shot. The half ended at one all.

WIN A TURKEY

Each year the intramural department sponsors an approximate one-mile long race near Thanksgiving time. There are three categories that one may enter. They are 1) male student category, 2) female student category, and 3) the over 25 puffer category. The prizes for the first two finishers in each category are turkeys. See the intramural office in the gym, for more details.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137



STEVE PIERCE

IM ICE HOCKEY

Intramural ice hockey will begin Nov. 13 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday between 12:30-2 p.m. until Dec. 13. All games will be played in the Ice Arena, Maple and Walnut streets, Downers Grove. All those interested are encouraged to sign up now. Sign up sheets are now available with cluster intramural chairmen or in the intramural office in the gym. Anyone interested must sign up prior to November 10.

DuPage runs 2nd in regional

By Steve Bratton

You've heard about people who've done their best but it just wasn't good enough. This was the case in Elgin last Saturday at the Region IV cross country meet in which the C/D harriers placed second, only nine points behind Lincoln Land.

They thus had to forfeit a chance to participate in the national meet because of a ruling made by Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, stating that the team has to win the region in order to have the school send them to nationals.

Running on a relatively flat course and in a light rain, Glen Wilburn, last year's Ohio prep two mile champion, now running for Lincoln Land, took individual honors, with a time of 20:28.

Ron Piro was the first of five C/D runners to qualify for the national meet, placing third. Gary

Brown improved over last year's 21st place finish, coming in eighth. Kerry MacPherson ended his season strongly finishing 13th, as did Pat Moyer following behind in 18th. Bob Lareau came in 21st, with Steve Lawrence 30th and Dave Cielak 44th.

Prior to the gun, the race was billed as a five team race between Lincoln Land, DuPage, Harper, Wright and Parkland. After the gun it became evident that this was strictly a dual between Lincoln Land and C/D. If it wasn't for the first place finish of Wilburn, C/D would be on the plane to Florida now.

Coach Ron Ottoson was especially pleased with the quality of competition in the race. Concerning the quality of the course, Ottoson said, "I felt the course was a little too confining."

Looking ahead to next year's

IM BASKETBALL BEGINS

Intramural basketball will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 13. The games will be from 12:30-2:30 on these days. Team shirts will be given by cluster. There is no fee for entering the intramural league and trophies will be presented to the league champions. There are also plans to have a few of the games played as a preliminary game to the C/D varsity basketball games. Anyone interested may sign up now in the intramural office located at the gym.

WARA GYMNASTICS

There will be WARA gymnastics practice every Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 in the gym. Mrs. Olson will try to arrange night practice. If you have any questions contact Mrs. Olson in the gym.

IM FOOTBALL STARTS

The intramural football season is continuing with the undefeated team from Omega college leading the league. In a tie for second place is Kappa and Psi, both losing only one game. Check SPORTS SCOREBOARD / SCHEDULE for upcoming games.

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Rock Valley 31, DuPage 0
SOCCER - Aurora 3, DuPage 1
CROSS COUNTRY - 2nd In Regional
GOLF - DuPage captures second in the state with a 637 total. Top five state teams, Lake County 607, 2) DuPage 637, 3) Lincoln Trail 638, 4) Danville, and 5) Lincoln Land 645.
W.A.R.A. BOLLEYBALL - Carthage College 15-13, 15-12, DuPage 15-8.

W.A.R.A. - DuPage 25, Judson College 0
FLAG FOOTBALL

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Nov. 3, Sat. Illinois Valley HOME 1:30
SOCCER - Nov. 3, Sat. Bradley University HOME 1:00

INTRAMURAL
FOOTBALL - Nov. 5, Mon. Psi vs. Sigma 2:30; Delta vs. Kappa 3:30
Nov. 7, Weds. Alpha vs. Omega 2:30.



Ron Piro

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